

Adaptive Technology

The Braille and Talking Book Library offers devices such as reading machines, closed-circuit televisions (CCTVs), and speech output technologies for use in the library.



The MCB Braille and Talking Book Library is open for phone calls Mon. through Fri. from 8a.m. to 5p.m. and is open for on-site walk-in service Mon. through Fri. from 10a.m. to 5p.m. The library is closed on all recognized state holidays.

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Who is eligible?

Michigan residents who cannot read standard print due to:

- Legal blindness
- A visual impairment that prevents reading print smaller than 14-point
- A physical impairment that prevents holding a book and turning the pages
- A physically-based reading disability

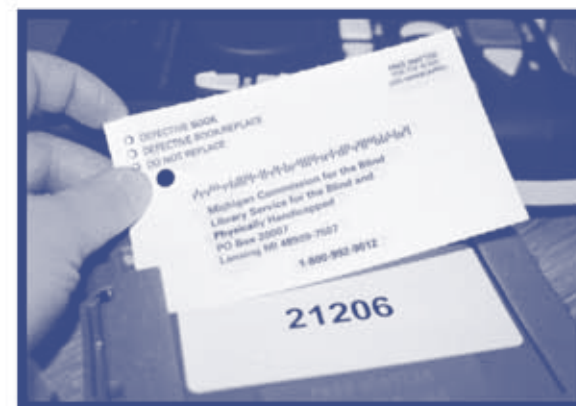
Schools with eligible students and institutions with eligible clients or residents may use the library's services.

What is available?

Books and magazines in audio or Braille format are available to BTBL registered patrons. This talking book service offers a variety of popular fiction and non-fiction materials that meet the needs of everyone from preschoolers to senior citizens. Choose from bestselling romances, westerns, mysteries, biographies, and more. Described videos are also available to borrow.



How does it work?



A specialized digital player is issued for use as long as it's needed. Talking books are sent to patrons in plastic mailing containers with a reversible address card that slides out. Patrons simply flip the card over to return the talking book to the library free of charge. Patrons can also choose to download their books from the Braille and Audio Reading Download (BARD) website to a computer, save the books to a thumb drive, and listen to them on the player provided.